

16 October 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

FROM : Chief, School of Intelligence and World Affairs

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and World Affairs No. 24, 9 - 15 October 1970

COURSE ACTIVITY

1. Advanced Intelligence Seminar

Advanced Intelligence Seminar No. 1-71 began Monday with more than the desired 30 students, but our care in pre-screening applicants overcame any adverse effects attributable to numbers. The level of competence and interest of the group is the best of any AIS to date.

Without exception all speakers have held class interest to the end. The seminar atmosphere following each presentation has been lively, and speakers have not only seemed to enjoy themselves but have said so. Ex-Ambassador Franklin Williams received a standing ovation on 15 October at the conclusion of the bloc on "U.S. Social Unrest."

2. Intelligence Production Course

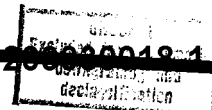
Intelligence Production Course 1-71 began on Monday with five CTs who will begin their Agency careers in the Directorate of Intelligence. The students spent most of the first week conducting interviews throughout CIA, State, and DIA, with individuals who specialize on the area and subject in which the CT is interested and on which he hopes to work when he is assigned to his first job.

3. Intelligence Briefing

Intelligence Briefing No. 1-71, our first special class for Imagery Analysis Service [REDACTED] The course concluded on Wednesday, and was beset throughout by logistical disappointments. Our report on the course will review some of these and include recommendations concerning any future IAS requests for special classes.

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The class was a good one and appears to have taken in stride most of the inconveniences which affected it. Two unusual suggestions from students were to reduce the size of the class (below the maximum of 10) and videotape all the students' briefings (five instead of three as at present).

4. Reading Improvement

On 12 and 13 October, two Reading Improvement classes got underway at 1000 Glebe and at Ames Building. A total of 44 Agency employees are enrolled. Larry Lev Dahl, USDA contract instructor, will begin a class for NPIC employees on 27 October.

5. Geography of Communist China

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[REDACTED] course on Geography of Communist China, which was scheduled to begin this week had to be canceled because of insufficient enrollment. Only six students had signed up.

6. Intelligence Research Techniques

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on 9 October to discuss preliminary plans for the next I. R. T. course which begins 16 November. Next week we plan to talk with several supervisors of the 15 students, to develop a tailor-made program.

7. SWOOP Program

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[REDACTED] participated in the SWOOP program at [REDACTED] on October 14. Critiques submitted by some of the students and their wives on the previous running were divided equally between favorable and negative comments. For this running some of the usual material was dropped; for example, Communist party organization. Material thought to be useful and more interesting to the class was expanded or added -- current developments in the Soviet Union and Soviet intelligence interests and activities. The class was an active one -- fully one-third of the day's schedule was taken up by questions raised by students and wives. It was the most pleasant group we've worked with -- as much of the credit should go to the class as to the change in the program.

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BRIEFING ACTIVITIES

External Briefings

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On 9 October, at a safehouse, [REDACTED] briefed an [REDACTED] official for two hours on training analysts. The official took two pages of notes; he was scheduled to return to [REDACTED] two days later.

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On 12 October, at East Building, [REDACTED] briefed three visitors from the [REDACTED] on the Agency's Role in the Intelligence Community.

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On 9 October, at Headquarters, at the request of Chief, FE Division, [REDACTED] briefed a senior official of the [REDACTED] Police Agency on the US national security structure and CIA's responsibilities for intelligence support.

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On 12 October, at Headquarters, the Chief of the [REDACTED] service was briefed by [REDACTED] on CIA's intelligence responsibilities, and our relationships with the NSA. [REDACTED], and two NSA officials joined the question period.

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On 13 October, at USAINTS (fr. Holabird), 29 officers attending the Senior Foreign Officers Course were briefed by [REDACTED] on Scientific Data: An Element of National Power. The officers were OSI and a graphic display from NASA.

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Following his presentation, [REDACTED] had a lengthy discussion with Colonel Bithos, Chief of the area studies component, about the relocation problems of USAINTS and their projected activities for CY 1971. Colonel Bithos said: (1) USAINTS will probably not be moved from Ft. Holabird until well into 1971, if at all (several locations are under active consideration including remaining in Baltimore), (2) higher Army authorities have assured that any courses and classes beginning by the end of CY 1970 will be permitted to finish at Holabird. Colonel Bithos agreed to have the Commandant's office send OTR an advance schedule of activities at Ft. Holabird projected as far into CY 1971 as possible.

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Internal Briefings

On 13 October, at Headquarters, [REDACTED] gave the CIA Review for 43 overseas returnees.

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On 15 October, Messrs. [REDACTED] presented a four hour series of briefings on the Agency for Harold Brownman, new Director of the Office of Special Projects, DDS&T, and for two of his deputies, [REDACTED]

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Briefing Support

[REDACTED] will be in charge of the program for the Army Security Agency Support Group (40-42 company grade officers) visiting Headquarters on 21 October. [REDACTED] will assist him in escorting. [REDACTED] of DDS&T, will give morning briefings and form a question-and-answer panel following luncheon and a tour of the Operations Center.

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To increase the assets available to the Trustees of the Educational Aid Fund, a SIWA employee proposed that Agency speakers at non-government gatherings accept honorariums, instructing hosts that checks can be drawn to the EAF account. After endorsement of the idea by C/SIWA and approval by DTR, [REDACTED] touched base with [REDACTED] in the Legislative Counsel's office. He liked the idea, as did [REDACTED], Deputy General Counsel. Meanwhile, [REDACTED] is researching Agency files on honorariums.

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The Commandant, National Cryptologic School, has requested a one-day visit to Headquarters for members of NSA's Cryptologic Survey (Supervisors) Course. The class averages 25 students, primarily at grade GGD-12. Because the suggested date is a USIB meeting day, we renegotiated by telephone and the "Day at CIA" is set for Tuesday, 1 December. We are repeating the program given to the May 1970 class.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

OTR Inventory of Reports

The OTR Inventory of Reports was completed on Wednesday by [REDACTED] and sent to the DDS Task Force member, [REDACTED]. For purposes of this inventory, only those reports which are produced with some regularity -- whether daily, weekly, monthly, or annually -- were included. A report on some management implications of this inventory, plus recommendations, will be forwarded to DTR some time in the future.

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OTR schools and staffs submitted a total of 181 forms, each representing one report title. Of these, 29 are computer produced. Many reports prepared by a school or staff are based on a number

of "feeder reports" supplied by faculties or branches and a total of 162 feeder reports were produced. When the original 152 school and staff reports, plus 162 feeder reports, are multiplied by the number of times they are produced per year (some are produced weekly, for example), we find that 2,839 individual reports are produced during a year at all levels within OTR.

All these reports cost almost 19,500 man-hours, or slightly more than 10 man-years. The total cost of the man-hours was about \$128,000. There was an additional cost of \$2,000 for reports produced as computer print-outs. The cost of producing the OTR Inventory of Reports was about 200 man-hours, valued at about \$1,800.

Area Roundtable

The Area Roundtable met on 8 October in the elegance of the Library of Congress' Legislative Reference Service Conference Room. Reportable nuggets from LRS' briefing: (a) the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 provides that any Congressional committee may direct the LRS, "acting as its agent," to request information from any Executive agency; (b) the LRS has available -- for use on the premises only -- a listing of all the studies it has prepared.

Our AID Area Roundtable contact reports that the Canadian Government is inaugurating a "training for overseas" program, in Ottawa, about 9 November. It will be for contract technicians who will work within host government organizations. The first week will be concerned with cross-cultural problems; guest trainers include James Bostain of FSI and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winfield of AID. All three are legends in this type of training.

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DCS Requests SIWA Manuals

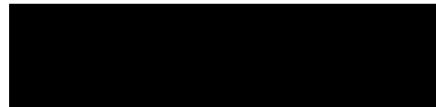
We received a call from [REDACTED] DCS, requesting our manuals to provide new DCS employees with necessary background information. He stated that these new employees, who are direct hires, are not as well prepared to go on the jobs as the CTs which DCS used to get. In recent years, until the cutback of the CTP to a small number, DCS used to fill all its vacant slots with CTs. We are sending Chuck copies of the four manuals produced in recent years -- on the NIE, OER, OCI, and S&T production. ✓

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Consolidated Charities

With a little blood, a lot of sweat and tears, and plenty of pushing on the part of our personnel, [REDACTED] is able to report that 100 percent of SIWA personnel responded to Consolidated Charities.

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